THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER VOLUME 27, NUMBER 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

ARC
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M3a

No new books this year

by Sherryl Yeager

Overspending on the 1986/87 budget has resulted in the McPherson library cutting back on book orders and journal subscriptions and some professors may consider seeking employment elsewhere, said a spokesman for the Faculty Association.

A memo from Dean Halliwell, the university librarian to all departmental chairmen said, "because our expenditures on book and serials in 1986/87 exceeded our budget by $486,000 . . . it is necessary to put very severe restrictions on expenditures in 1987/88."

"Effectively, except for a reduced blanket approval intake, all the books we will receive this year are already on order, with standing orders subject to certain reduction and with a possibility of a need to cut some subscriptions," Halliwell wrote.

Blanket orders mean the university receives copies of every book a publisher produces in a year.

Professor Eric Sager, a member of the Faculty Association Executive, said "what this library is pretending to be is a resource library for people in a range of disciplines, and it can no longer pretend to be that because it can't get material other libraries have as a normal part of their collection."

Sager said some faculty are "getting fed up," and may leave UVic.

For some professors, he said "the library is the centre of their working life. It's absolutely essential."

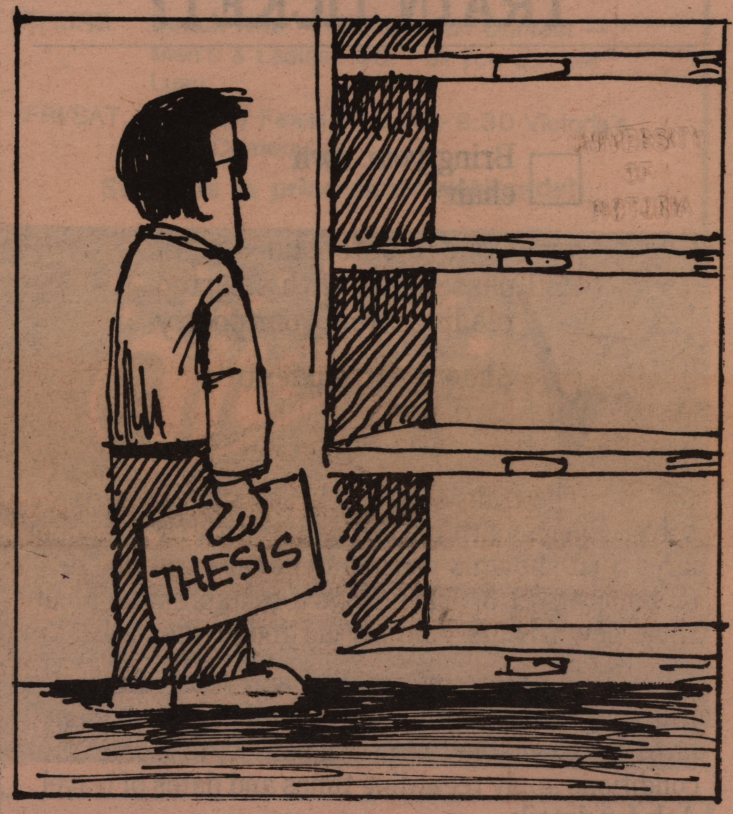
Sager said the problems in the library are due to underfunding and administrative problems.

In his memo, Halliwell included an article depicting the difficulties other universities are having with budget over runs when buying journals. The article attributes this to a 10 per cent increase in journal prices, as well as the value of the American dollar.

Sager said the most important problem is the loss of new journal subscriptions.

This also affects the nursing programs, which rely upon journals for up to date information on the latest discoveries in medicine and health care techniques.

Continued on page 2



A shining success

by Jamie Gripich

Drizzling weather and a pathetic breakfast was not enough to deter the two hundred plus shiners that turned out last Saturday to make Shinerama the biggest success at the University of Victoria in the last five years.

University of Victoria students shined shoes, collected donations and danced the night away to raise over eight thousand dollars for Cystic Fibrosis research this past weekend. Vice-President Services Tino Selvadurai called the event "a great success". "We quadrupled our participation and doubled our fundraising," Salvadurai added, refering to last year's accomplishments. Last year, UVic students raised just over 4000 dollars, including dance proceeds, and a mere 48 shiners showed up for the affair.

The main reason Selvadurai outlined for the change in success, was time of year. "We had banners, posters, everything up before the students returned to school." Selvadurai added, "Unlike other years, we did not have the Shinerama sign-up during clubs week . . . we had exclusive coverage."

Shinerama weekend started off on Friday, September 11 with the sell-out recruitment dance being held in the Commons Block with the band *Rage*. The following morning a breakfast was held, again in the Commons Block, followed by the shiners meeting in the SUB upper lounge to pick up shining sup-

Continued on page 2

Enrollment increases surpass expectations

by Dave Stoddart

An unexpected enrollment increase of almost 14 per cent at UVic this fall has filled courses, preventing some students from completing their degree and forcing many to take courses they either don't need or want.

The Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training said it is investigating the problem, and will decide in a few days how to handle it.

Dick Melville, Communications Director for the Ministry, said the situation has happened in the past. "It's not a new phenomenon. Some are part-time students who just can't get the classes when they want," Melville said. "We are investigating how many are in fact turned away. If the problem is as serious as some people say it is, something will be done about it."

Melville said the government will not promise to increase funding in the future if enrollment continues to rise because they expect the number of graduating high school students to decrease 14 per cent by 1991. He said the government was unable to anticipate this year's increase using the same methods.

UVic President Howard Petch attributed the enrollment increase to the provincial government's new student aid program, which puts a ceiling of 12,000 dollars on student loan debts for students who graduate in ten semesters or less.

Although this year's tuition fees increased by 4.4 per cent, and the provincial government raised funding 5.2 per cent, Petch said most of the money was put into new pro-

Continued on page 2

What's Inside

☐ ***Human rights defender — p. 6***

☐ ***Music Faculty season preview — p. 11***

☐ ***Row, row, row your boat — p. 12***

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Books
Continued from page 1

Marilyn Jackson, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing, said the current situation is difficult for both students and professors.

Jackson said the library has been helpful in gathering books, but journals are more essential.

Presently, she said, students use inter-library loan, the library at the hospital, and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. library to supplement their sources.

The Health and Social Services Department is considering developing a graduate program in nursing in 1989, and a good selection of journals would be essential, said Jackson.

The library's total budget has increased this year, from $5,959,811 to $6,125,866.□

Enrollment
Continued from page 1

grams and won't be used to accommodate the enrollment increase. Petch said the university is coping very well and will add more course sections if possible, but classroom space is limited. Only sections for some first year English courses have been added.

"We have 60 sections where class sizes are at least 10 per cent over room capacity," Petch said. "It isn't a matter of operating costs so much as capital costs. We don't have the space to put new faculty even if we hired them."

Alma Mater Society President Pam Frache said her office has handled complaints from several students about over-crowded classrooms. "One student was told by his professor that 'if students are prepared to bring their own chairs or write on the floor they're welcome to attend'."□

Shinerama
Continued from page 1

plies. "It was unbelieveable," said Selvadurai, "we ran out of everything . . . polish, balloons, posters, everything."

The first groups of students left the upper SUB at 9:00 a.m. to start the day's collecting and shining and by the close of the day the total in donations had reached the $7,200 mark.

The group which received the plaque for top participation went to the Friends of Gravity, while a group of five students brought in the highest amount in collections. Kelly Perrin, Mike Davis, Tina Locke, Mark Adamore and Steve Burri together brought in close to $500 in collections which surpassed their fellow shiners.

"I really have to thank a few people," Selvadurai urged. "Lise-Lotte Loomer was the foremost person in the entire campaign . . . without her nothing would have been accomplished. I really could not have done it without her." But the group Selvadurai stressed the most were the students themselves. "The participation was great . . . I can't thank the students enough. It was them who did all the real work . . . our job was relatively easy."

A small victory

Fredericton (CUP)

Environmental activists who were afraid New Brunswick was being used as a guinea pig for an untested CANDU reactor, now believe construction plans for the province's second nuclear power plant have been shelved.

"Unofficial sources have told us (that the Lepreau 2 nuclear generating plant) is on the back burner because of the opposition, though it's a little premature to make any final judgements," said Janice Harvey, executive director of the 99-member Conservation Council of New Brunswick.

Harvey estimated some 29,000 post-cards condemning Lepreau 2, have been sent to politicians. The protest came to a head in June when approximately equal numbers of pro- and anti-nuclear power marchers demonstrated during a meeting of the CANDU and Nuclear Association and the Canadian Nuclear Society in St. John.

The 150 pro-Lepreau demonstrators pointed to N.B.'s unemployment rate which Statistics Canada reports hit 11 per cent in August — as a major reason to favor the creation of the new plant.

But the council says studies show that the same amount of money needed to create one job in nuclear construction could create eight manufacturing or 17 service sector jobs.

But the corporate director of public affairs for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL), Ian Mumford, said negotiations are continuing.

Mumford said the corporation's analysts are recommending the 300-megawatt system to meet the provinces' energy needs, projected to increase an average of 2.9 per cent every 12 months to the year 2000. Lepreau 1 is a 600-megawatt generating plant.

The potential purchaser of the crown corporation's product, however, sounded less certain. According to N.B. Power's last annual report, the utility appears to be leaning towards converting already existing coal-burning facilities.

Roland Kraus, N.B. Power senior public affairs adviser insisted talks are ongoing. He says Lepreau 1, which celebrated its fifth birthday last Friday was originally built with the idea that many of its facilities would be shared with a second nuclear plant.

According to a poll dated November 1986 and commissioned by an N.B. trade journal, 72 per cent of respondents are against a new nuclear station.

Chris Pekaric, a volunteer with an Halifax-based environmental lobby, Ecology Action Centre, says the AECL hasn't sold a reactor since 1979.

"Of course it (the company) wants to sell a reactor in Canada, it's a sales tactic. It wants to tap into the third world market," Pekaric says. She believes the crown corporation is using the Maritime provinces as a guinea pig to test its as yet untried CANDU 30 model.

Ombuddy report

by Carol Hubberstey

If you receive a lower grade than you expected on an assignment, fail a course for reasons other than poor academic performance, or have a residence appeal hearing and want assistance in preparing for it, you may want to seek the services of the AMS Ombudsperson.

Given the large number of people with a vast range of ideas and personalities who come together under the university umbrella it should come as no surprise that conflicts and differences regularly surface. Some of these conflicts involve university regulations and rules which may be unnecessarily harsh or improperly applied, while others are due to lack of communication.

The Ombudsperson listens to complaints on a variety of academic or non-academic issues and tries to assist in their resolution.

Although the university has both formal and informal appeal procedures, they do not always work as well as they should.

Some students feel intimidated by the prospect of using official avenues while others feel their grievance, though important, is not large enough to invoke a formal appeal.

In some instances the complaint is not directly related to the University. A visa student who encounters difficulties in receiving money because of bureaucratic problems in the home country, a student who has problems in getting daycare subsidies, fall into this category.

When seeking the assistance of the Ombudsperson, it should be understood that one is not acquiring an advocate. The intent is to provide an independent, impartial service to investigate complaints and provide direction on seeking possible solutions.

The Ombudsperson can act as a liason when communication between two parties is difficult or has broken down, or can explain the factors, constraints, and considerations to both sides.

It is sometimes necessary to inform students they are wrong or do not have a valid complaint.

In other cases the issues may be better handled by someone else on campus, and referral is all that is required.

In most situations it is up to students to express their own concerns.

There can be tremendous value gained from representing yourself in a difficult situation.

For students who are comfortable with their communication skills, the Ombudsperson can act as a guide or as someone to answer questions.

Most students encounter few stumbling blocks on their way through the university system.

Those who do run into problems keep in mind the Ombudsperson located in room 133 of the SUB.□

Racism: Court okays white only

TORONTO (CUP)

The terms of a university scholarship which awards funds only to white Protestants have been ruled valid by the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Judge William McKeown ruled in mid-August that the Leonard Foundation scholarship, which has dispensed about $175,000 a year since 1923 to students of "the white race," did not violate Ontario's Human Rights Code.

Further stipulations of the Leonard Will say that only 25 per cent of each year's money can go to women, and that no one "owing allegiance to a foreign government, prince, pope or potentate" can receive funding. It is a private scholarship, available to (some) students regardless of what university they attend.

In his decision, McKeown ruled that "evidence was submitted to me of numerous educational scholarships in Ontario designed to benefit students of restricted classes defined by race, ethnic origin, sex, creed and so on."

"The Leonard scholarship is, in essence, but one more example of such an educational scholarship," he said.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission will meet September 20 to decide whether to appeal the lower court's ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Rabbi Moishe Silverman, Director of Bhai Brith Hillel Jewish Student Union at U of T, said the Leonard scholarship should not be categorized with other ethnic scholarships and the university should not consider changing its policy.

"The wording bothers me very much," he said. "I would cringe if the scholarship maintains that kind of language."

Meanwhile, at University College the trustees of another will have been told they can ignore a phrase which stipulates only students of "Anglo-Saxon" origin can receive the scholarship.□

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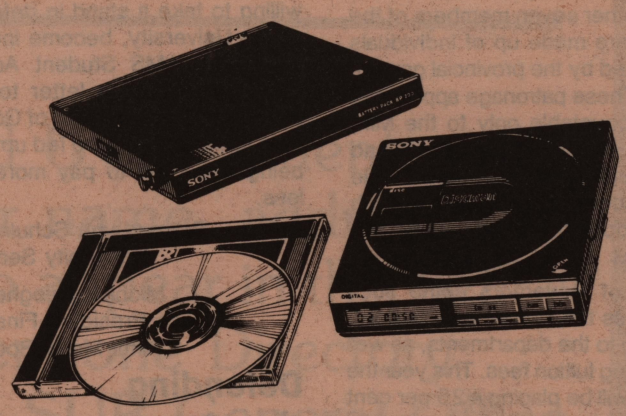

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Editorial

The Worst Yet to Come?

We have all heard far too many times about the deplorable state of our education system in British Columbia, but have we yet truly felt the effects of this deplorable condition or is the worst yet to come?

In any school system, no matter how prosperous or how hard struck for income, most necessary materials for any type of growth or true prosperity that that school can feel will be reflected in its two most important resources: its professors and its reading materials.

How else can a university continue to grow, increase its knowledge and truly provide quality education for its students unless it has the necessary rudiments available for its students?

This year the library at UVic will not be purchasing any new journals or similar material. It must be hard to run a department of nursing or similar science where information is constantly changing and progressing, and the latest information available for students is dated 1986.

This is absolutely deplorable. How can a student fund a university that doesn't supply the necessary material for their education?

Last year library hours were cut on campus, limiting students to the ever shrinking reading material available at the university. How can a university be expected to function under such constraints?

A student must have library access, but more importantly must have material to access.

To compound the problem, professors are also limited to the amount of material they can use, and therefore their resources are as well limited, and that limitation is again passed off onto the student.

Professors are also caught in another "Catch 22" situation with regards to actual course work given to the students. In order to truly complete a course, one must be expected to know a necessary amount of information. With an increase in students, a decrease in materials, and limited access time, how can each student finish his required course load, on time and on schedule? Are professors now supposed to provide, in their schedule, a certain percentage of failures because they know that all of their students will not be able to finish their course work in time?

A library is the heart and life source of any university. Within its walls lie the essentials of knowledge and fulfillment which are the essentials of any learning process.

If that center continues to be constricted and abused then surely we will continue proceeding towards its inevitable death.

UVic profs deserve better

Professors at B.C.'s three universities earn an average 10 per cent less than their peers at other Canadian universities.

In an inter-university comparison of annual salaries, UVic professors ranked last.

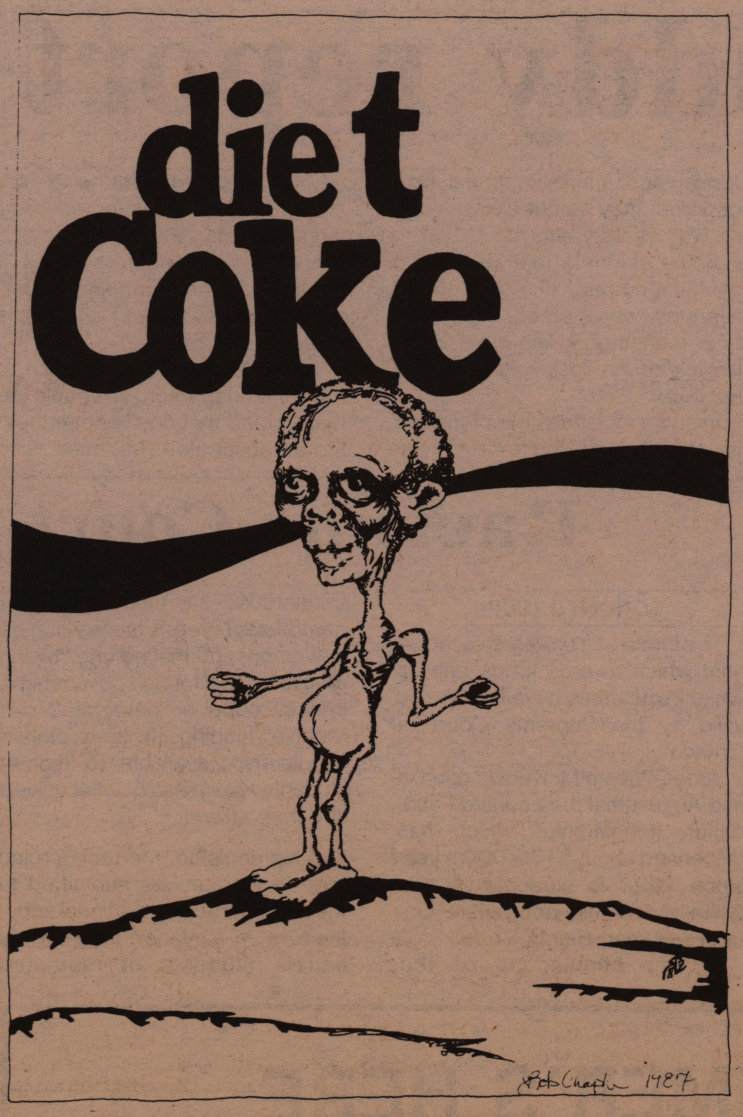
What a university can pay its faculty directly affects the quality of the staff it is able to attract. Thus, it affects the quality of education we, the students, receive.

On the one hand, B.C. students pay some of the highest tuition fees in the country, but our professors earn some of the lowest salaries.

If the disparity in salaries keeps widening, the quality of the education available to future students at UVic will be severely hampered. Other Canadian universities are continuing to give their staff annual salary increases. UVic has a lot of catching up to do.

Most professors aren't in it for the money. We have many quality professors at UVic. But they deserve a salary that is comparable to what their peers earn.

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Kiss appointees goodbye

Editors:

This letter is to inform the students at UVic about who runs this University. The ultimate decision making body is the University Board of Governors which meets once a month to decide the fate of UVic. It has a membership that consists of five elected representatives, two by the students, two by the faculty, and one by the unionized employees. Unfortunately the other seven members of the Board are made up of individuals appointed by the provincial government. These patronage appointees are accountable only to the Minister of Advanced Education, and as a result, have been responsible for imposing the cutbacks which have crippled this University.

Under the responsibility of the Board of Governors come such things as the University's budget, funding to the departments, as well as setting tuition fees. This year the Board will be placing a 25 per cent cut in expenditures by the library, forcing Visual Arts students to continue working in hazardous buildings, and attempting to raise tuition fees another 4 per cent. These decisions demonstrate the effects of the government underfunding combined with having a University Board of Governors that is more concerned with acquiescing to the whims of the provincial cabinet rather than defending the interests of the University.

The continued deterioration of this University shows that an accountable Board of Governors is imperative. The control should lie with the University community, faculty, students, and other employees, the ones that must live with the decisions.

In the interim, as students, we are not entirely powerless. In addition to the two student elected representatives on the Board of Governors, there are students elected to the Senate and the Student Union Board of Directors. These representatives are only as strong as the number of students willing to take a stand in defense of the University, become involved in the AMS Student Action Committee, write a letter to the editors, and let the Board of Governors know that you are fed up with being expected to pay more for less.

Bernard von Schulmann
University Senator

Michael Geoghegan
Vice President Finance
Alma Mater Society

Defending directors

Editors:

If you have any decency you will print this letter. Your editorial for the April 9, 1987 issue was appropriately titled "One Last Cheap Shot." This was supposed to be a report card on AMS directors. Not only did it appear in the very last issue of the Sept. 86 - April 87 year, which didn't allow people to make a rebuttal, but it also appeared right at exam time, which certainly didn't help those you gave cheap shots to.

I wish to defend Sandro Laudadio, who you called a dormant director, and Rob Von Rudloff, who you didn't even mention at all. Sandro and Rob were the only two directors to give me any regular help on the weekly AMS Information Counter. Without the help of Sandro and Rob I would never have been able to organize these information and poll taking sessions at various locations around campus as frequently as I did. I would also like to point out Sandro did research into students declaring bankruptcy and organized a forum on the future of Strathcona Park.

In future, if you have any comments to make about people do it during the year, not at the end when it doesn't do a damn bit of good.

Craig Yuill
Former AMS Director

Continued on page 7

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"You can call me selfish, you can call me self centered, but I've been here for five years and I'd like to fuckin' graduate some point in my life."
— Boyd Pyper
A.M.S. Director

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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HOME SHOW
AT XCHANGES GALLERY
OCTOBER 16th —30th

SRI LANKA
SOUTH KOREA
PHILIPPINES
A FORUM ON HUMAN RIGHTS

INTERNATIONAL

THE GLOBE AND MAIL, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1987

Grenades kill 1, wound Sri Lankan leaders in meeting room

Associated Press
COLOMBO

Aquino asks Congress to provide more funds in fight against rebels

Aquino's Land Reform Program: A Reality or a Mockery?

SRI LANKAN REBELS REPORTED IGNORING SURRENDER EFFORT

Commander of Peacekeeping Force Sent by India May Search for Rebel Arms

Indian army in Sri Lanka to disarm Tamil rebels

Associated Press, Reuter, and New York Times
COLOMBO

India landed 3,000 soldiers yesterday in Tamil-dominated northern Sri Lanka, and moved them into rebel areas to disarm them before fighting in the island's four-year civil war.

An Indian official said more were on the way to carry out the terms of an Indian-Sri Lankan agreement to end the war between the minority Tamils and majority Sinhalese that has cost more than 4,000 lives.

Mounting Vigilante Abuses

Associated Press
MANILA

THE GLOBE AND MAIL, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987

South Korean miners block 2 rail lines as thousands more workers stay off job

From Associated Press and Reuter
SEOUL

Hyundai strikers call off protest after Seoul agrees to mediate

Workers and students keep pressure on dictatorship

By DAVID EASTER

The largest protest demonstration in South Korea's history took place in Seoul July 9 as a million people rallied to mourn a slain student and to hold President Chun Doo Hwan to his promise for democratic reform.

DEREK EVANS

DIRECTOR: CANADA-ASIA WORKING GROUP

MONDAY SEPT 21

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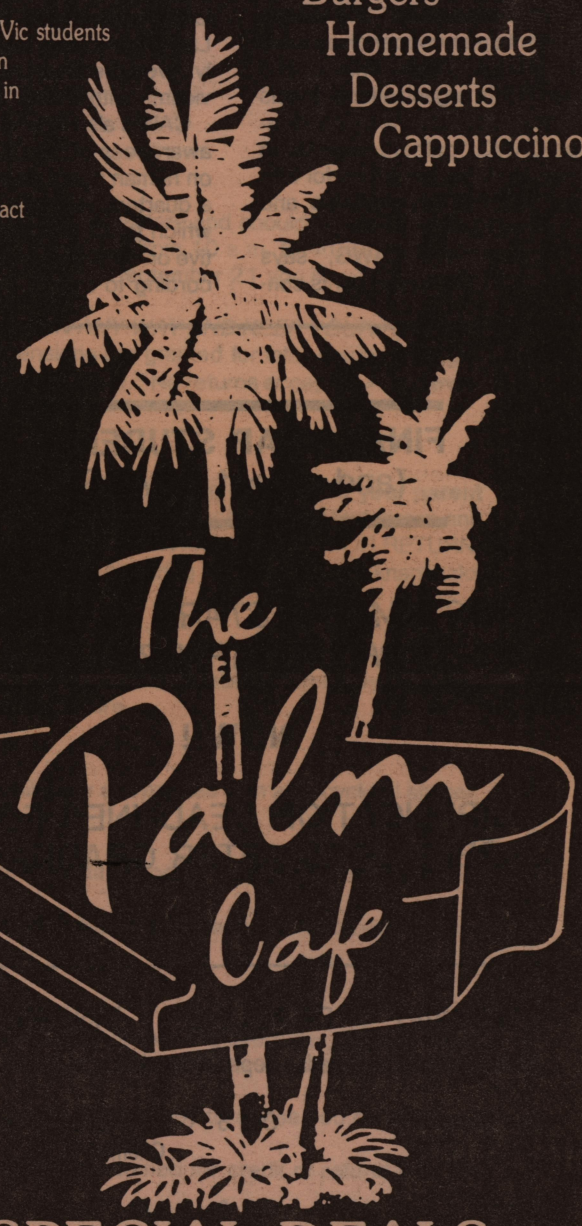

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Speaker to appear

by Mairi Johnson

"Many thousands are killed in Sri Lanka. The situation there is very desperate."

These are the words of Derek Evans, Director of the Canada-Asia Working Group (CAWG) from Toronto. Evans will be speaking at UVic on Monday, September 21 at 12:30 p.m. on the subject of human rights issues, in the Cinecenta. He will address current problems arising out of South Korea, the Phillipines, and Sri Lanka.

CAWG is a resource centre linking Canadian churches with their sister churches in Asia to promote solidarity relationships. The ties are also with farmer cooperatives, peasant groups, trade unions and human rights organizations. Evans said that through these relationships CAWG "gathers information on human rights situations for lobbying national governments and the United Nations."

"The purpose of CAWG," says Evans, "is to get human rights concerns onto the international stage."

In the last 2 years Evans has travelled to Sri Lanka, Indonesia, the Phillipines, South Korea and Taiwan. He and other CAWG members investigate the situations in these countries and then present their research to the UN Commission on Human Rights. They follow up on their presentations by sending one person to the international Human Rights convention in Geneva, as an observer and lobbyist.

The pressure from lobbying has shown some changes in government policies. Evans said, "Canada has agreed to pass resolutions applying sanctions to countries violating human rights. As well, the Sri Lanka government has just recently given the Red Cross access to victims within their country."

CAWG also attempts to raise the awareness of the Canadian public on human rights violations through a quarterly newspaper, *Currents*, which takes a Canadian perspective on countries in the region. According to Evans, "*Currents* provides an up-to-date, behind the scenes analysis of human rights issues and politics within these countries." CAWG also provides a sampling of publications within the region of their work in order to promote understanding of "how the country feels about its issues."□

FINAL YEAR STUDENTS
(and recent GRADS)

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APPLICATION DEADLINES FOR CAREER JOBS AFTER GRADUATION

COMPANY	DEADLINE	DISCIPLINES
Auditor General of Canada	Sept. 30	All
Dow Chemical	Oct. 6	Computer Science, Chemistry
Xerox	Oct. 8	All
Defence Sciences	Oct. 9	Masters, several
Esso	Oct. 13	Not yet determined
Digital Equipment	Oct. 16	Computer Science Business/Commerce
Royal Bank	Oct. 29	All
Microtel	Oct. 30	Computer Science Comp. & Elec. Eng.
Chartered Accountants	Oct. 30	All

MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTRE
Campus Services Building.

Off the street

by Rudy Haugeneder

Over 100 Victoria youths make downtown street corners their daily hangout, according to Gudrun Gosen co-ordinator of a provincial Gosen, co-ordinator of a provincial held at UVic next week.

"It's not a new problem," said Gosen, "but it's a new issue . . . an issue people haven't wanted to admit is there."

The "Off The Street" conference is co-sponsored by the B.C. Public Interest Group and the Victoria Association for Street Kids.

It is the first of its kind in Western Canada, and includes street youth, civic and provincial government officials, and representatives from community agencies.

The goals of the conference include providing a provincial forum for identifying, reviewing, and evaluating the problems and solutions surrounding youth at risk on the street.

Another goal is to raise public awareness of the causes, effects, and needs of youth making a living off the streets.

This will be done by initiating open discussion between front-line workers, street youth, policy makers, police, parents, professionals, and the public.

The final aim is to establish a province-wide coalition for continuing the exchange of ideas and expertise, co-ordinating efforts to address the street-youth situation in the province and supporting programs to aid youth at risk before they turn to the street.

There are few places street youth can turn to for help, said Gosen. Social agency programs are too fragmented, and the provincial government is only now beginning to deal with the problem.

Dr. Josephine Payne-O'Connor, the conference co-chair aims to find some answers.

Agencies dealing with the street youths must co-ordinate activities and set up useful programs, said Payne-O'Connor of B.C. PIRG.

Many street youth have no job skills, most are illiterate, and have a sense of hopelessness about the future, said Payne-O'Connor.

She said street youth are not lazy or natural troublemakers, and do not want to be on the streets, but are forced there by conditions they have no control over.

The two day conference begins in the Elliott Building with a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 18. Workshops begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and an afternoon conference plenary also takes place.

The conference is free to students. For more information call Gosen, or Gerald Goldie, at 383-3514, or B.C. PIRG at 721-8629.□

Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games & Mairi Johnson

The first regular quorum meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met on Monday, September 14, in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:15 p.m. with Pam Frache as chairperson.

Executive Reports

Pam Frache, President, said she is presently preparing for an interview with the *Times-Colonist* and CHEK-TV about the overcrowding at UVic.

Mike Geoghegan, VP Finance, said "CUB [Campus Used Bookstore] is up and running." Monday it made $2331.

Jamie Tate, VP Academic, went to Selkirk College last week on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students exchange.

Tate will report to the BOD next Monday about his meeting with Minister of Tourism Bill Reid, about the addition of museum fees.

Tino Selvadurai, VP Services, reported Shinerama was a success, over 200 students showed up, and over $7,000 was raised. Last week's "Time Out" forum with Howard Petch, president of UVic, was not a success. "Petch arrived to a zero audience which I think was great," said Selvadurai.

Directors Reports

Boyd Pyper, Director, was at Langara College last week helping out with registration and reported, "We were turning away far more [students] than the papers [*Sun* and *Province*] recognized. In that day alone, we turned away about 600."

Mehrdad Shariat, Director, commented on his experiences handing out student handbooks: "I've never seen so many faces so shocked, 'AMS? . . . Handbook? . . . Free?' "

Canadian Federation of Students Update

Pyper presented a motion to send a letter to the *Globe and Mail* in regards to the recent advertisement from the South African government concerning the African National Congress. He said the article was purposely misleading. According to Pyper the ad portrayed communists, and implied they treated murder frivolously.

Selvadurai suggested sending one to the South African government, but Geoghegan cautioned against this, saying, "that would be like sending a letter to Nazi Germany saying 'we don't like the way you treat the Jews.' "

Main Motions

Nominations are open for the regular winter Finance Committee. Voting will take place next week.

Nominations are also open for the Hiring Committee.

Other Business

Ron Dickson and Dave Tindall, Board of Governor student representatives, made a presentation to the BOD concerning their proposal to the government regarding tuition fee increases. The BOD decided to support the proposal in principal, with provisions it be ratified before Friday.

Dickson and Tindall also reported the BOG will be meeting with Minister of Advanced Education Stan Hagen on Monday.

Pyper brought up his concern that he would not be able to attend BOD meetings if they were held on Monday nights as he has a class. Frache attempted a compromise by asking all BOD members to submit their schedules to her before Wednesday, when she would find a suitable time for meetings. Pyper said "You can call me selfish, you can call me self-centered, but I've been here for five years and I'd like to fuckin' graduate at some point in my life."

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.□

Terry Fox run partial success

by Jim Cowling

Last Sunday's Terry Fox Run raised a disappointing one-third of the donations organizers hoped to accumulate this year for The Canadian Cancer Society.

Only 800 people, compared to 2500 last year, took part in this year's run which started at UVic's Centennial Stadium, proceeded around the campus and through the Henderson Park area.

Funds raised were estimated at $10,000, down from $30,000 the previous year.

Almost half of this amount was raised by companies and local clubs. Victoria K-Mart stores kept their record for the largest donation, by raising more than $1,700.

A local organizer said promotion of the run will have to start earlier next year to avoid a similar problem.

[redacted]

Letters
Continued from page 4

Don't waste Barry's time!

Editors:

This letter is in response to questions which were asked of a director, Barry Erickson, representing the BOD on Friday, Sept. 11. Mr. Erickson, in an interview with CFUV was asked questions which had no relevance to the present board. It is unnecessary for this BOD to answer for past boards, or explain past scandals.

Already, this BOD has proven to be a hard-working, highly motivated group of individuals. The most recent example of this being Shinerama, which raised $2813 more than the 1986 total and recruited four times the number of shiners. Results such as this are proof that this board will work hard to get students motivated. I would like to thank all those shiners who came out to make Shinerama 1987 a shining success! This example should prove that past mistakes bear little relevance on future successes; therefore, in my opinion, the interview conducted on Friday was a poor use of time.

Lise-Lotte Loomer
AMS Director

Making Gay Waves

Editors:

After some initial difficulties, the first show of *Gay Waves*, a thirty minute radio show on CFUV (Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.) was successfully aired.

The show was conceived at a meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Organization of UVic last spring. Despite the nature of the show, i.e. focusing mainly on issues that concern gay people, we fully believe that the show should be enjoyable to everybody.

The issues to be discussed in our upcoming shows, ranging from the arts and literature to other numerous social issues, will hopefully attract listeners of various interests. We welcome any ideas and suggestions, and in particular we can certainly use volunteers in putting the show together every week. Please drop your ideas and suggestions at CFUV or contact this number: 385-9099.

We are on the air for you. Therefore, the success or failure of the show depends largely on your help, i.e. your ideas and suggestions which may improve the quality of the show.

We would like to thank the already committed volunteers and the staff at CFUV.

D. Lee
Coordinator

[redacted]

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THE Martlet

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FIRST GENERAL MEETING

TODAY
4:00 P.M.
SUB
UPPER LOUNGE

Goliard gets the axe

Kelowna (CUP)

After a year and a half of wranging with its student council and publishing off-campus without the funds entitled to it, Okanagan College's student newspaper, the *Goliard* has ceased operations.

The *Goliard* was dealt its final blow when the present executive, elected this April, learned that staff members failed to renew the Goliard Publication Society's incorporation with the B.C. Registrar.

The newspaper has been struck from the B.C. Register of Companies, and had its assets seized by the Kelowna Campus student council executive.

Karen Schild began writing for the *Goliard* in 1984 and was told by the outgoing staff that financial autonomy had been passed by referenda the year before. "We just assumed everything was kosher," Schild said.

Relations between the *Goliard* and the Student Council were fine until last April's election. "We, (*Goliard* supporters) ran as a slate and lost because the election was rigged," claims Schild. After the election the council began contesting the *Goliard*'s autonomy, and the paper was kicked off campus. "They didn't want to fund us because we were creating waves."

In April of 1986, "All the minutes from past meetings, the bound copies of the *Goliard*, all our proof were stolen."

According to Schild, a member of the student council took all the copies of the *Goliard* from the distribution boxes and burned them in the student parking lot.

Although they had lost their proof of the successful autonomy referendum, the *Goliard* staff still maintained that the council owed them a $4 per student fee levy.

The loss of the *Goliard*'s society status marked the staff's last solid ground in its bid for financial autonomy from the council. The council now has possession of the paper's equipment.

The executive intends to carry out its plan of starting a new student paper, said council co-chair, Thal Poonian. The new paper will most likely exist as a subcommittee of the executive, pending a change in the council's constitution later this month, said Poonian.

But Ian Case, a former Student Government member said the new paper's relationship to the council executive worries him.

The paper will likely be run by an editor hired by, and directly answerable to the executive, Case said — a set-up he believes would seriously hamper the paper's editorial freedom.

Poonian confirmed Case's description of the editor's role, but says that "there will be more than adequate autonomy (from the executive)."

Case fears the new paper will be less likely to cover education and global issues, something for which the *Goliard* was noted.

The fate of the new paper lies with the students of Okanagan College, when the constitutional change goes to a campus-wide vote at a General Meeting this month.

The *Goliard* was founded in 1979. In 1983, the paper became an editorially autonomous, registered publishing society.□

playfair

"The Masters of Playfulness"... PEOPLE Magazine

The Greatest Party of ALL TIME

7 - 8:30 p.m. McKinnon Gym

EVERYONE IS INVITED

FREE EVENT

For the time of your life don't miss this!

Friday, September 18/87

A must for all students!

Running shoes required.

The University of Victoria Alma Mater Society (the office of VP Services) wishes to thank all staff and students who helped make Shinerama '87 an overwhelming success. This year we not only doubled the amount of money fundraised from $4,000 to $8,000, but we also quadrupled student participation in this event from 50 to 200 students. Thanks to your help we will be able to beat cystic fibrosis.

Yours in tremulous adulation

Tino Selvadurai, AMS VP Services

FREE APPOINTMENT BOOK

Available to all UVic Students — Pick up at the SUB General Office. (Another service of your AMS)

Funds increase enrollment

by Dave Stoddart

The provincial government's new post-secondary education policies will not suffer from their own success, according to Dick Melville, Communications Director from the Ministry of Advanced Education.

The government's well-advertised student aid program, which puts a ceiling of $12,000 on accumulated student loan debt has resulted in dramatic enrollment increases at post-secondary institutions, leaving some students unable to graduate within the time period required to be eligible for the ceiling.

Until this year, B.C. students were required to pay back all accumulated debt, leaving some graduates up to $30,000 in the red. Under the new program, the provincial government pays everything over $12,000 provided the student completes her degree within 10 semesters, or 5 years of full-time study.

But Melville promises that exceptions will be made for students who are forced to delay graduation because of over-enrollment problems.

"If there's a problem he (Minister Stan Hagen) will handle it quickly," Melville said. "We're still waiting for all the facts to come in before we can determine if any students will be affected in this way."

UVic President Howard Petch said the increase this year was almost equivalent to the decrease in 1983 when the provincial government stopped providing grants on student loans.

Petch said UVic students are particularly affected by student aid policies because "many of our students are rural. We've been trying to convince people of the importance of student aid for a long time."

Student Financial Aid Services reported an increase this year in student aid applications of 34 per cent.

Alma Mater Society President Pam Frache attributed the problem to the policies of past governments.

"What we're suffering right now is the culmination of misguided post-secondary education policies of past governments," she said. "What we need now are the funds to follow through on that change of attitude that we've seen in the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training."

Petch said he would like to see enrollment restrictions introduced in the near future, but added most deans and other faculty administrators are opposed to the idea. "We may have to set limits — as the Law Faculty presently does," he said. Petch said the university had no specific plans to deal with the problem if the enrollment trend continues.

"If we can't work it out, we can't work it out," Petch said. □

Summer unemployment high

by Mike Gordon (CUP)

Students seeking employment this summer in B.C.'s increasingly privatized economy struck a wall.

According to the B.C. Public Interest Research Group, 19 per cent of students looking for summer jobs remained unemployed.

But the summer job vacuum only reflects a greater trend ranking the youth unemployment rate in B.C. among the worst in the country. The NDP recently announced figures of 64,000 unemployed youths in the province, up 10,000 from June.

Almost 16 per cent of full-time, returning students between the ages of 15 and 24 in B.C. are unemployed.

That means returning students comprise 11 per cent of B.C.'s unemployed population, according to July 1987 Statistics Canada figures.

Though the rate of unemployed returning students in B.C. is down from 20 per cent last year, it is still well above the national rate of 12.5 per cent.

In Ontario, where the student labour force is four and a half times that of B.C., the rate is still lower at 8.1 per cent. □

UBC students deliver non-profit condoms

VANCOUVER (CUP)

A student at the University of British Columbia has launched a new Vancouver condom delivery service to fight the AIDS crisis.

With the advertising slogan "We'll meet your needs to see you live," Heather Stone says Prophylactics Anonymous is motivated not by profit, but social responsibility.

"I know the projected statistics on AIDS and I really feel something has to be done," said Stones. "We're talking about life and death," she said.

Stone sells condoms at competitive prices and delivers within 24 hours.

The service does not provide immediate, spur-of-the-moment condoms but concentrates on meeting the long-term needs of people who find a trip to the drugstore embarrassing or inconvenient.

This venture does not aim to make money. Stone said she will be able to provide condoms at a much lower price than two other Vancouver delivery services. □

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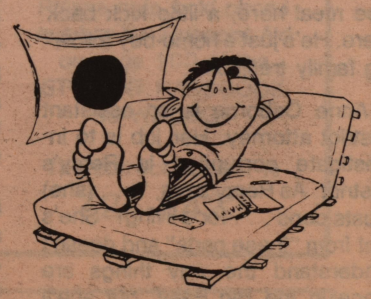

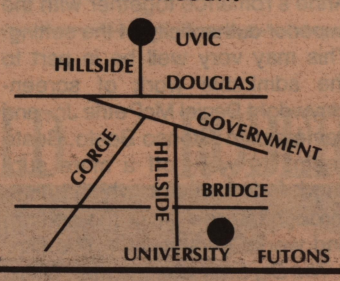

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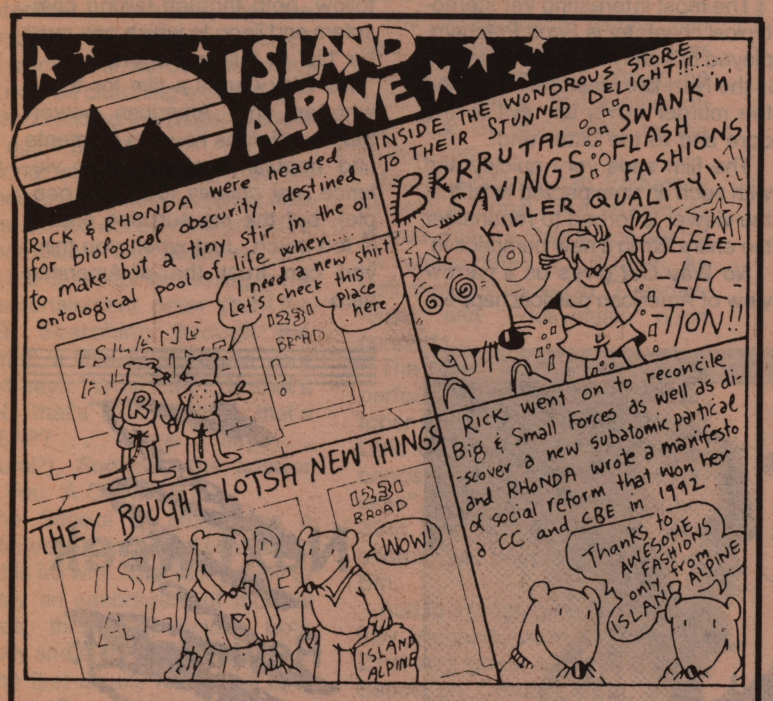
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The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles

Darwin and Harriet Schwartz, credited with the first official sighting of the Moose.

ENTERTAINMENT

Murder & romance — *Cajun style*

by Jamie Gripich

Blackened snapper and crayfish are not the only recipes served hot and spicey down Louisiana way. Add a little police corruption, a sultry romance, some drug dealing, and a touch of murder, and you have the makings of a gumbo as thick and red hot as anyone has ever seen in the Big Easy.

Remy McSwain is the Lieutenant of the homocide division of the New Orleans police force. He feels there's nothing wrong with a little free meal here, a little kick back there. He's just a home-boy following family tradition.

Anne Osborne is an assistant district attorney. Her job is to investigate corruption in Remy's district. As Remy says, ". . . (she) busts cops . . . for a living!" She's not from "these parts" and doesn't understand the way things are done in the Big Easy, but she'll soon teach the entire police department there's only one way to play the game; by her rules.

The Big Easy (a nick-name for New Orleans) is the latest from director Jim McBride. It's a story of mystery and romance that catches its stars in the middle, and revolves around a series of murders involving two drug dealing gangs in New Orleans. The victims, and the way they are murdered, make it obvious who is doing the killings and why. But we soon find out nothing is that cut and dry in the south.

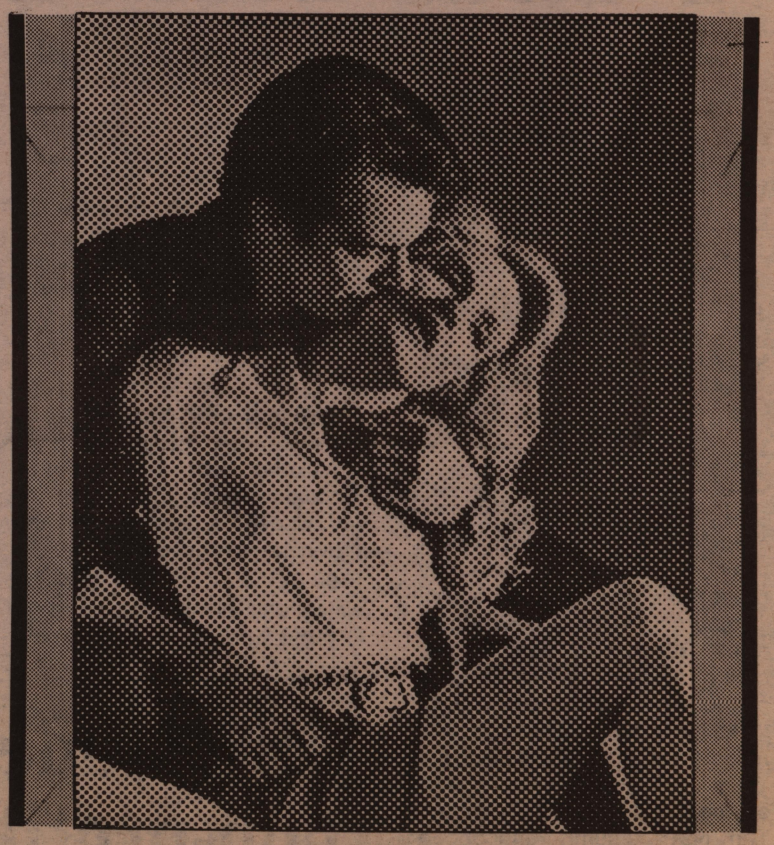
Dennis Quaid plays Remy, the smooth as ice Lieutenant. He's got a grin reminiscent of the cat who's just swallowed the family canary, and has enough charm and style to melt the paint off a house. His portrayal of the somewhat misled cop is probably the best performance that's been seen on the screen all year. Equally as provocative, however, is Ellen Barkin as Anne Osborne. Osborne is a "tough as nails" attorney who has an unfortunate weak spot for Remy — but who wouldn't. Barkin, to this point has rarely been seen in a starring role, but her performance in this film would merit continued celluloid coverage.

McBride creates a pleasing combination of mystery and suspense, and beautifully weaves Remy and Anne's romance together with the superior authenticity of the setting. This may very well be in part to the admirable work of screenplaywright Daniel McPetrie Jr., and camera man Alfonso Beato. Beato seems to work off a more subdued, faded palette, which brings through the realism of the setting, and works beautifully in this film.

The Big Easy is a charmer. Quaid and Barkin provide a chemistry that sizzles the screen, and together create an intimacy that demonstrates a genuine sense of enjoyment. Added to this is an incredible mixture of genuine Louisiana blues highlighted by an incredible rendition of "Tell it Like It Is" by The Neville Brothers, and the immaculate tinkling of the ivories by Professor Longhair. As well, in supporting roles, Ned Beatty as the police chief, and the late Charles Ludlum as Remy's smooth talking lawyer, nicely balance out the superb performances by Quaid and Barkin.

The Big Easy is a crowd pleaser, a potent combination of passion and intrigue.

"It's wondermous. I guar-on-tee!"□



No Way Out

by Melissa McCabe

The advertisement reads, "Is it a crime of passion or an act of treason?", but really it is neither. *No Way Out* is a rather confusing film about a murder cover-up at the Pentagon. The murder was an accident (sort of) and both the good guy and the bad guy escape "real" American justice, but only after much devious activity.

Kevin Costner is perfect as the romanticized, big-time, sexy navy-guy hero, Tom Farrell. He's macho, he's charming, he sweeps Susan (played wonderfully by Sean Young) off her feet. The wishy-washy Senator Brice (Gene Hackman), appoints Farrell to investigate the latest Russian secret: the Phantom Submarine. This part of the film is dull, boring, slow and cannot decide whether to be propaganda or romance.

When spunky Susan meets her untimely death, Farrell is placed in charge of a phony quest for "murder suspect" Juri, a Russian spy who does not *seem* to exist at all. From here, *No Way Out* picks up some speed and intensity and even becomes interesting. Who's secret with they discover first? Who will die next? Will our hero save himself?

The most interesting yet stereotypical character is Scott Pritchard, played brilliantly by Will Patton. He is the Nazi-like mastermind behind the murder cover-up, evil to the core and to the bitter end.

The film ends very quickly and with such an unexpected twist that the viewer is forced to reconsider the entire film in a new perspective.

No Way Out gives us a narrow view of American political happenings. So narrow that the main thrust of this movie seems to be that powerful American men are only interested in sex and protecting their power, and will step on, or kill, anybody to get what they want.

All of the death scenes are well done, and visually revolting. Other than these few scenes, along with one of Susan and Farrell sailing in bliss, *No Way Out* is visually boring. The film's dialogue is hard to follow, both through talking characters and lingo to which one must be 'hip' to follow properly.

No Way Out is a film for those who are into American power-tripping. It does have its moments and popular qualities (sex, violence, car chases, beautiful people), but the big surprise ending is too much. Just when you think you can trust the all-American hero . . . □

Sean Young and Kevin Costner get cozy in No Way Out.

Next week

Reviews of:

★ **Harold Budd's "Loud Thunder"**

★ ***The Pick-Up Artist*** **with Molly Ringwald and Robert Downey**

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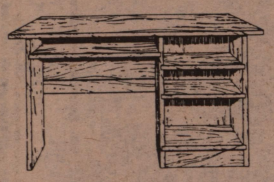

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Majestic Tribute

Chaplin: His Life and Art

Chaplin: His Life and Art
by David Robinson
Paladin Grafton Books
792 pages

by Shawn Coates

When it comes to a performer in any arena, be it music, movies, or sports, most fans desire information which is honest and complete. Often most followers of artists and athletes further require the rare or unknown bits of trivia and gossip which make these people seem special.

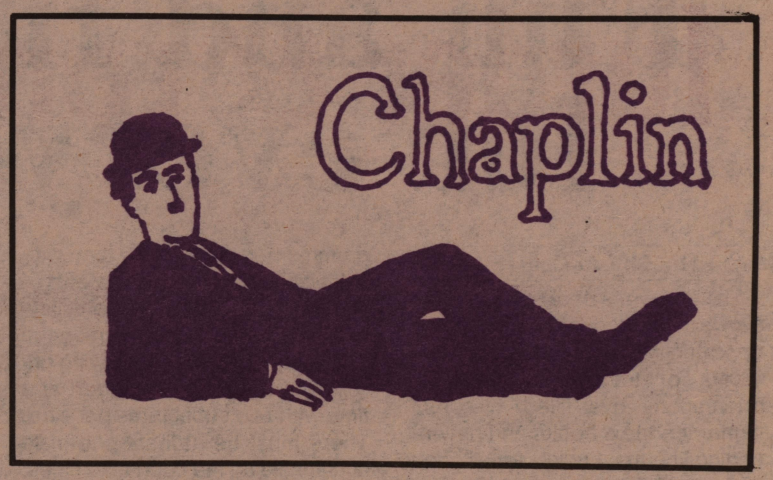
In David Robinson's book, *Chaplin: His Life and Art*, the reader finds a brilliantly written, scholarly masterpiece which not only meets the needs of the casual fan, but satisfies the cravings of the most hardcore Charlie Chaplin junkie.

This stunning work travels with the person who became the cinema's first true *auteur* and superstar from his days as a poor, unsettled youth in London, through the glory years and up to his final days in virtual exile.

In *Chaplin*, Robinson creates a biography which is absorbed with information. The beauty of this volume is that it can't be pigeonholed; it serves as an exegis of cinematography, a chronicle of a compassionate human endowed with the foibles of all beings, and a tribute to a multi-faceted personality who charmed millions.

As if the main narrative part of the text were not enough, Robinson happily donates, among other features, a Chaplin chronology. This includes in-depth film scenarios and a complete Chaplin filmography. These sections act as chapter and verse for the man who became known as "The Tramp."

It becomes difficult to accurately praise a work when superlatives are hurled about far too frequently, yet this book deserves any and all laurels that can be bestowed upon it. Robinson's *Chaplin*, simply stated, is the be all and end all in biography.□

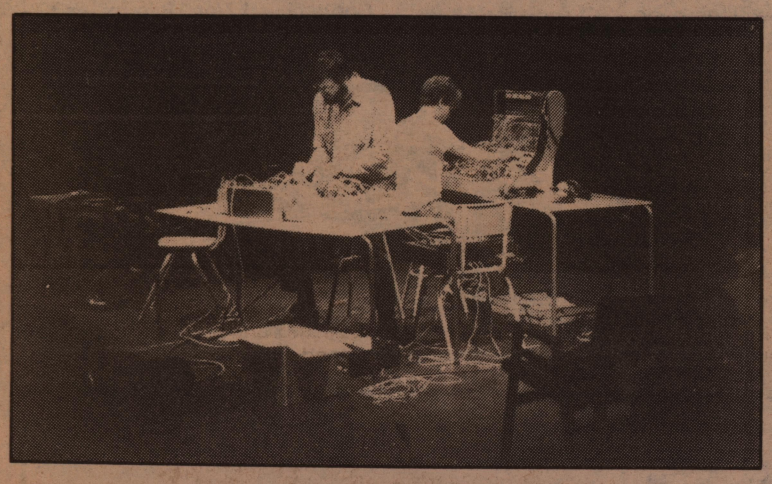


ATTENTION STUDENTS

Please note bold phone number for Financial Aid on page 100 of the STUDENT HANDBOOK IS WRONG!

The correct number is
721-8423

Concerts at the Faculty of Music this Fall



by Karen Carter

It's a morning like any other in September. Awakened by the sound of your alarm clock (which you quickly hurl across the room) you now sit clutching a cup of coffee and reading the paper. School has again begun.

Along with the reunion of old friends and the introduction of new ones, comes not only the pressure of homework and deadlines, but also the desire for interesting forms of entertainment other than the SUB. Searching through the *Martlet*, a little voice inside your head says "What can I do that's FUN, that's DIFFERENT, that's CHEAP? . . . (dare I say . . . cultural?). Suddenly the answer hits you: A CONCERT!

The School of Music has a multitude of concerts scheduled for this fall with sufficient variety to satisfy an assortment of musical tastes, these will include both faculty and student performances.

The first faculty recital will take place on Sept. 18th at 8:00 p.m., UVic Centre Auditorium, and will feature an organ recital with Erich Schwandt. Other faculty recitals occur at the same time during the year, but take place in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. These include one on Sept. 25th which will feature Hana Dedecius, violoncello, with Robin Wood, piano; and one on Sept. 28th with Lanny Pollet, flute, and Erich Schwandt, harpsichord.

On October 2nd, clarinetist Michael Lyons will perform with pianist Bruce Vogt. A recital featuring pianist Eva Kinderman will take place on Oct. 5th, followed by Alexandra Pohran, oboe and English horn, with Bruce Vogt, piano, on Oct. 9th.

The performance faculty can also be heard in the Chamber Music Series concerts: one on the 16th of October, and another on the 20th of November, in the Recital Hall.

Music students can frequently be seen in formal attire, as soloists in graduating recitals which will fall on various dates at 8:00 p.m. As well, they will appear in "Tuesdaymusic" and "Fridaymusic" noon concerts.

The UVic Wind Ensemble will perform on the evenings of October 23rd and November 27th at UVic Centre. The first Orchestra concert, titled "Men and Mountains", will take place on October 30th. The second concert, with chorus, will occur on December 5th.

Add to this list, guest artist Geoffrey Michaels, violin, on October 21st and guest lecturer Gyorgy Sebok on October 28th, a Big Band concert on November 6th, a Composer's Concert on the 7th, and a UVic Sonic Lab concert on Nov. 28th, and you have enough to keep even the most enthusiastic concert-goer busy!

Noon concerts are a great way to break up the monotony of your day, while evening ones add variety to your nights, and still allow you plenty of time to get home and watch the Late Show.

Further information can be found on the "Important Dates" notice posted at various places on campus or the entertainment listings in the *Martlet*.□

MOLLY RINGWALD ROBERT DOWNEY

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS THE PICK-UP ARTIST MOLLY RINGWALD · ROBERT DOWNEY · DENNIS HOPPER
DANNY AIELLO AND HARVEY KEITEL MUSIC BY GEORGES DELERUE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY GORDON WILLIS, A.S.C.
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
PRODUCTION DESIGNER PAUL SYLBERT PRODUCED BY DAVID L. MacLEOD WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JAMES TOBACK DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
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Check Local Listings.

SPORTS

Fun and fitness for everyone

by Shawn Coates

The first week of classes at UVic allows most students and staff the opportunity to experience the facets of traditional scholastic orientation; over-filled classes, high-priced text books and never-ending lineups. Luckily for all concerned UVic's fun and fitness friends, the Athletics and Recreation department, present a full slate of healthy and enjoyable activities this Saturday.

The spectacle is entitled the Back to School Volleyball Tournament and Beach Party and it is the last component in this week's series of on-going events called the Week of Welcome, or WOW.

The package offered by Athletics and Recreation is a three-part programme beginning at 10 a.m. with a triples volleyball tournament.

For the uninitiated, triples volleyball involves a reworking of the traditional net game by allowing only three players on the court at a time with two substitutes per side. There must be at least one male and female on the court at all times. They playing area is out on the UVic fields behind the McKinnon gym.

This type of volleyball tournament has proven popular in Victoria during the last year with many summertime get-togethers attracting more than 200 competitors. There are various skill levels and divisions to participate in so everyone from beginners to experts can play.

The main theme of these volleyball matches is, of course, enjoyment which can be gained from both playing in the games and meeting old and new friends.

The entry fee for a student is $10. Entry forms and any additional information can be obtained at the McKinnon gym or by contacting Paul Brasson or Patti Schlafen at 721-8406.

The second part of the festival triad is a barbeque and social which is being held on the UVic tennis courts adjacent to the old gym.

The barbeque features live entertainment with recent Battle of the Bands winners, the *Rhythm Toads*, performing. A $6 ticket entitles an individual to a hamburger, two drink refreshment tickets and chips.

The barbeque runs from 4 to 8 p.m. with all food and drink served by UVic athletes and coaching staff. This gives UVic students and staff the opportunity to get to know the varsity competitors in a relaxed setting.

Following the barbeque and social is the day's main event, the Beach Party Dance. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the dance showcases the canned music talents of CFUV's master DJ's Norm LeBus and Bob Wong. The summerlike soiree takes place at the old gym with a $6 ticket providing entrance to all those 19 years and older, as well as a pair of sunglasses.

Tickets for both the barbeque and the dance can be purchased at the Athletics and Recreation office in the McKinnon gym. So get out Saturday and participate in UVic's biggest on-campus event of the fall season and enjoy these last few precious moments of freedom before the woes of studying set in.□

Do rowers make better lovers

by Sarah Heywood

Come and join the crew! Why? To become fit, to make new friends and to do some travelling.

No previous rowing experience is necessary although athletic experience is helpful.

UVic rowers compete in primarily heavyweight categories (men over 6' and more than 170 lbs; women over 5'8" and more than 135 lbs.) at varsity, junior varsity and novice levels. There are also mens and womens lightweight programs (men, 165 lbs., women, 130 lbs.) As well, coxswains are needed. They steer the shells and plan and execute the race strategy.

So come out and have some fun. Tryouts will begin on September 21. For more information come to the introductory meetings, either September 17 or 18 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

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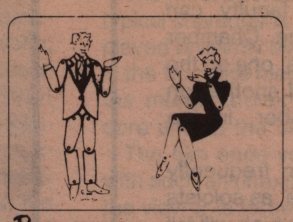

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National Coaching Institute begins second season at UVic

by Shawn Coates

The Canadian National Coaching Institute has begun its second year of operation. The institute is located at UVic and has two related objectives serving as its overall purpose.

The first is to provide elite-level Canadian athletes with trained coaches who are capable of giving elite-level instruction.

The second is to raise Canada's athletic standing by producing a greater number of these highly-skilled coaches.

This coaching centre is the only one of its kind existing in Canada. It is patterned after numerous similar programs in many eastern European countries.

The institute receives its funding from three sponsors; Sport Canada, the province of British Columbia and UVic.

The operation budget is divided equally among the three groups, and consists of costs for bringing in Canada's finest seminar lecturers in the many dynamic phases of coaching, as well as providing travel expenses for the apprentice coaches.

In its meetings of April 1986, the Coaching Association of Canada chose UVic as the site for the institute because of the high number of established national-level coaches already based in Victoria.

In the 1986-87 school year, the institute offered training in six sports; basketball, volleyball, rowing, swimming, cross-country and soccer.

For the 1987-88 season instruction will continue in all these areas with the exception of cross-country while track and field, hockey and tennis have been added.

The apprentices for these eight sports receive intensive classroom seminar training as well as working on a one-to-one basis with a master coach and a varsity team for the school year.

The classroom segment of an apprentice's education takes the form of one-week modules on specific phases of coaching such as bio-mechanics, sport psychology or pre-game preparation.

The relationship between a coach and an apprentice involves aspects such as video tape review, practice planning and statistics.

Following the eight month training period at UVic, it is anticipated the trainees will assume assistant coaching duties with their sport's national team next summer.

The completion of both training segments gives the candidate a level four or national level coaching certificate.

This year's apprentices are Dorothy Rodzinyak in basketball, Patti Schlafen in volleyball, Carolyn Trono in rowing, George Laczko in soccer, Chad Bell in track and field, Marc Bowles in hockey, Mark Lancaster in swimming and David Stadnyk in tennis.

These apprentices will be training under an impressive collection of master coaches who are past or present national team coaches.

They are Kathy Shields in basketball, Paul Brasson in volleyball, Al Morrow in rowing, Brian Hughes in soccer, Peter Cross in track and field, Wayne Naka in hockey, Peter Viszolyi and Ron Jacks in swimming and Marjorie Blackwood in tennis.

Looking back upon last year's inaugural outing for the institute, UVic President Dr. Howard Petch said he felt pleased with the rapid success of the program and hoped it would continue this year.

Alan Roaf, executive director of the institute is a former Canadian national coach in rowing.

Roaf said "We plan to build on the base we established last year. Our goal is to take the strengths we had last year and improve upon them."

Though barely over a year old, the National Coaching Institute has already achieved some measurable successes. In addition to the group of institute graduates who are now entrenched in various sport programs around the country, the institute has attracted attention from outside the country.

Mr. K. Tamura, a Japanese sports and cultural representative, is in Canada for three weeks to observe the activities of the institute and possibly implement a similar program in Japan.

"I became aware of the institute last year while presenting a paper at a sports seminar. The National Coaching Institute is important to us because of its aims. It is a better program when compared to other programs in the United States and Great Britain. Canada's gives more practical results while the others only give theory," said Tamara. □

Soccer kicks off season

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikings soccer team begin their quest for a Canada West University Athletic Association title this weekend with games against the Lethbridge Pronghorns and the Calgary Dinosaurs at UVic.

The Vikings, coached by Bruce Twamley, hope to unseat arch-rivals the UBC Thunderbirds from the top position in the Canada West division. UBC has won Canada West the last three years while also capturing the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union crown during that same time span.

In Canada West competition UVic plays a set of 10 games consisting of 5 home and away series against the five other Canada West schools. Only one representative from Canada West moves on to the CIAU national playdowns so every league match is important.

The Vikings have a strong group of returning players this season with three individuals leading the way. Greg Kern, Doug Muirhead and John Hughes come back to UVic after seeing a tour of duty in the summer with teams in the Canadian Soccer League.

Kern is unavailable for this weekend's matches due to his team's participation in the CSL championships which occur at the same time. With Kern and Hughes both seeing additional time with the Canadian national team last summer, the Vikings should prove to be one of this year's strongest sides.

Other formidable returning starters include the speedy Steve Cecchi and the wise team leader Brian Penk. These two competitors will cause problems for many of UVic's opponents. The absence of goaltender Tobin Walker will not cause Twamley and the Vikings too much trouble as the net-minding chores are left in the capable hands of David Hughes and Jonathon Bog.

The newcomers to the UVic squad are highlighted by the appearance of former Victoria West star Dallas Moen. A product of the Victoria High school soccer system, Moen returns to Canada after playing high-calibre club league soccer in Australia. Moen is a natural goal scorer who always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

The game times this weekend are 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday respectively at UVic's Centennial stadium. □

Vikettes start off on road

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikettes field hockey team start their season on the road in Edmonton at the University of Alberta this weekend for the first of three Canada West University Athletic Association league tournaments.

Canada West competition for the Vikettes involves a series of three, round-robin format, tournaments, each held in a different city. The team with the best record after the tournaments represents Canada West at the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union championships.

UVic has done extremely well the last three years, finishing third the last two seasons and winning it all the year prior to that. In fact, the Vikettes' only loss came in the CIAU semi-final match in an overtime penalty-stroke shootout.

The UVic squad is led by fifth-year player Moira Hill and fourth-year starter Katrina Lineen. Hill enters her final year with past experience on Canada's national team to guide her while Lineen returns to the Vikette lineup after a summer on the Canadian Junior national team.

These two are bolstered by returning players that include Kolette Bourne, Joan Denroche, Erin Biddlecombe, Lise Nicole and goaltender Debbie Whitten.

The first-year players added to the Vikette side by coach Lynne Beecroft are Rochelle Low, Lorilee Kopeck, Jessica MacAlpine, Gillian Samosa and Nicole King. □

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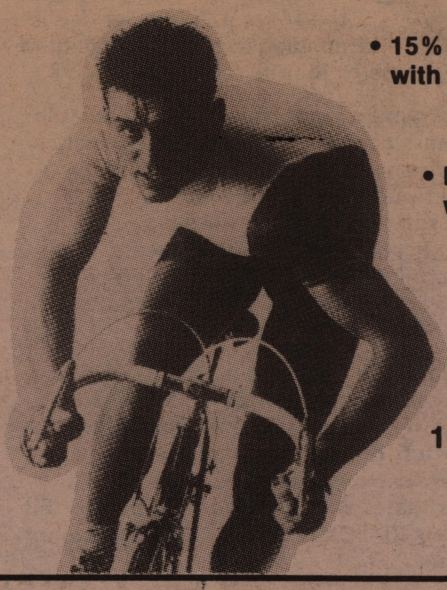

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Students facing charges

MONTREAL (CUP)

Five University of Montreal students will appear in court this month to face charges that they obstructed the law while demonstrating against incidental fees last term.

The five were among a group of U of M students who occupied their rector's office for five days last spring. They were protesting the imposition of a $40 per term fee for "educational materials".

Alain Garnick, Sylvie Gervais, Mario Jolivet, Marc Pinot and Luc Trepanier were arrested on March 13 when students were evicted by the police on the fifth day of occupation.

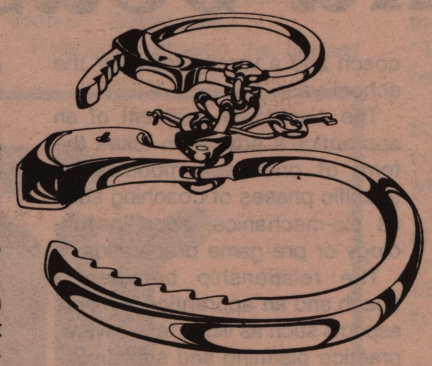
"The university was asking for an additional fee of $40 per term but that sum wasn't really covering cost of services," said Martin Lefebvre, an executive for the university's federation of student councils.

"Even the rector publicly admitted during the summer of 1986 that the fees would be used to finance the school's deficit."

According to administration vice-rector Jacques Lussier, the fee was made necessary by the recent provincial cutbacks to university funding.

"The university has a lot of financial problems," said Lussier. "When it is possible to take from governmental subsidies, we do but there have been a lot of government cutbacks and students have to share the problem.

"The only other alternative would be to reduce the services and that would mean lowering our educational standards," he said.



"Students are not against the $40 fee — providing that it is matched with corresponding services," said Lefebvre. "There is a financial effort that is being asked from students but the rest of the university community doesn't have to share it."

"The financial management of this school is very weak, there is still a lot of rationalization that could be done to the budget," said the student executive. "There are still a lot of services that are badly managed or duplicated, like the cafeterias, the parking lots, the lack of a centralised audio-visual service."

"We have done everything we could," said vice-rector Lussier. "The university has made great efforts to cut costs; we have cut 425 employees and 125 faculty positions while taking in a 15 per cent enrollment increase."

According to Lefebvre, students at the university engaged in a year-long campaign against the fee during the 1986-87 semester.

"We tried to fight this within the university committees. We denounced the fee at press conferences. There was a demonstration in September with over 2,000 students. Then we tried to encourage students to refuse to pay the fee," said Lefebvre. "The boycott was a last resort, but an issue like this creates a display of strength from each side."

The five students, who pleaded not guilty at preliminary hearings on July 15, will appear in court at the end of September or early October. □

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Having hired approximately 1,000 university graduates last year, the federal Public Service is continuing to search for talented people to join its ranks in 1988.

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Once again this year, the Office of the Auditor General is looking for graduates in accounting for their Audit Training Program. If you are interested in this program, your application should be sent to the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada by **September 30, 1987.**

Persons wishing to join Canada's Foreign Service must present themselves at the exam being held on **Saturday, October 17, 1987 at 9:00 a.m.** An application need not be submitted in advance.

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Canada

B.C. Education Minister re-hired after conflict

Victoria (CUP)

Less than a month after resigning over a conflict of interest scandal, B.C. Advanced Education Minister Stanley Hagen was re-appointed to the provincial cabinet.

Hagen resigned his portfolio July 24 amid revelations that he had retained directorships in three companies after his appointment to cabinet in 1986.

Opposition MPs also charged Hagen had violated the B.C. Constitution Act when his cement company accepted a contract with the University of British Columbia, which falls under Hagen's ministry.

The Constitution Act prohibits members of the legislature from doing business with the government.

But Hagen was reinstated in early August, after a report by Deputy Attorney-General, Ted Hughes, concluded that Hagen had breached conflict of interest guidelines out of carelessness and ignorance, rather than by a deliberate attempt to mislead the public.

But NDP critic for advanced education, Darlene Marzari, dismissed Hughes' report as a "whitewash."

"Obviously, he [Hughes] did what he was told [by the premier]," she said. "It's clear to me we must have better conflict legislation with solid procedures for investigation outlined."

Hughes determined that Hagen had directed his legal counsel to resign his directorships in 1986, but that the lawyer had neglected to do so.

But Marzari said Hagen's quick reinstatement to the cabinet is evidence that Vander Zalm is judging such issues not by law, but public opinion.

Hagen's reappointment follows an outpouring of public sympathy never before accorded a B.C. minister of Advanced Education.

"I'm happy to see him back," said Rob Clift, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students — Pacific Region.

"He's the best minister we've had for some time. We've always had a good working relationship, and he's very open and accessible," said Clift. □

DND research plugs gap

Ottawa (CUP)

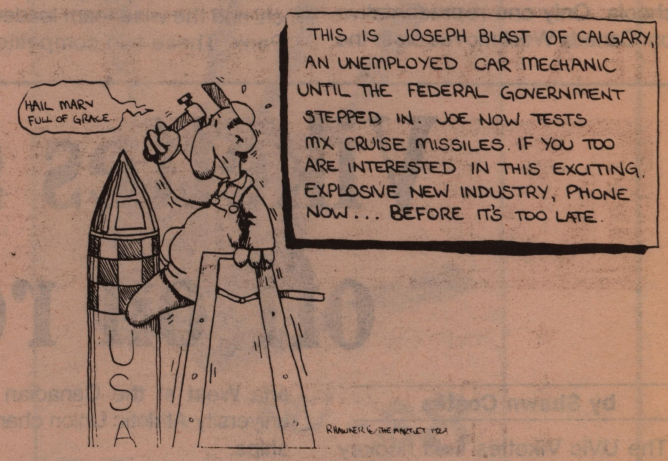
The federal department of national defence will boost their spending on university research by 40 percent over the next five years, says the acting director of the department's Industry-University program.

Dr Gerard Nagy said the 1985-86 figure of $7.4 million in university research will jump to $12 million by 1991.

Nagy said the defence department wants to turn its horizons away from its own laboratories towards those on campus because the facilities "are a better environment for research." Nagy added the defence department is adopting a "good samaritan" attitude in order to assist universities suffering from a lack of government research funds.

Nagy said he didn't know of any university administrations who had expressed objections to military research.

"Any opposition to DND would be with the professors themselves," he said.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Don Savage, executive director of Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) said that anywhere from one to 10 per cent of any university's research budget comes from the defence department. He added it's partly because the schools need research grants, regardless of the source.

Some educators have accused professors of doing Star Wars research with the U.S. department of defence, but Nagy said, "Canada's DND is not involved in SDI (Strategic Defence Initiative) by government policy."

Nagy added, however, that universities may be working in technology that is related to Star Wars, but he said to infer the link is direct "would be a gross misinterpretation".

Big boys in student organizations ponder CFS merits and mistakes

Vancouver (CUP)

To join, or not to join the Canadian Federation of Students. That, ironically, was the question debated at the recent Canadian Union of Student Executives Conference (CUSEC), an organization set up last year as an alternative for those who were dissatisfied with CFS.

Students at the University of British Columbia will have no national voice if the Alma Mater Society does not join the Canadian Federation of Students, said a B.C. delegate at a recent conference of students society executives.

The conference, held in late July and hosted by UBC, was attended mostly by delegations from the western region.

Michael Geoghegan, VP Finance at the University of Victoria, told delegates that in addition to stifling the national voice of its own students, UBC's non-membership in CFS also weakens the B.C. vote as a whole.

Geoghegan said that the B.C. government's incorporation of CFS student aid proposals into the provincial program shows how powerful a lobbying force CFS has become. "And UBC didn't get an input into those changes," he said.

But disillusioned universities have said flaws within CFS' structure are large enough to justify not taking advantage of its political lobbying power.

The organization's voting system is one major concern, said Wes Pringle of the University of Manitoba. Under the current system all post-secondary institutions, regardless of size, get one vote.

CFS deputy chair, Daniel St. Louis said a two-tiered system will be discussed by the national executive in two weeks. Under the proposed system motions would have to pass by two-thirds of the schools (each school having one vote), and by two-thirds of the student population (giving schools with larger populations more input).

But Geoghegan said a change in the voting system assumes that student organizations at larger universities are more representative of the average student than ones at smaller universities.

"With all of B.C.'s small colleges, the current voting system gives B.C. a strong voice within the federation," said Geoghegan, referring to the present one institution, one vote system.

Some universities have also criticized CFS with unfairly charging them more money because of their large student population.

UBC would be required to pay a levy of $3.50 per student to belong to CFS pacific region.

UBC director of finance Don Isaak said the amount is too high. "$100,000 [to belong to a national student organization] is bogus," he said.

Another criticism of CFS is that it is more involved with international issues than student concerns, according to University of Alberta president, Tim Boston.

"It threatens the credibility of CFS. There are more pressing things to dedicate time towards," said Pringle.

But University of Regina student president, Sean Caragate, said the international issue was a red herring.

Although CFS has been concerned with international issues, he said, all the lobbying work is done purely on educational issues.

Some universities claim they don't need a lobbying voice at all. "The larger universities don't need a national lobbying group like the smaller universities do," said Pringle. "The smaller institutions need it because they don't carry as much weight [in influencing policies]."

Geoghegan said much of the blame for poor CFS representation lay with the regions themselves. "CFS, like God, helps those who help themselves," he said.□

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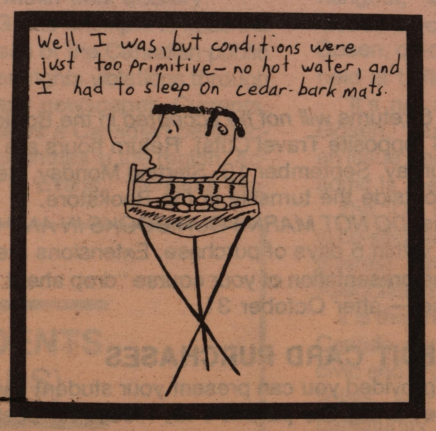

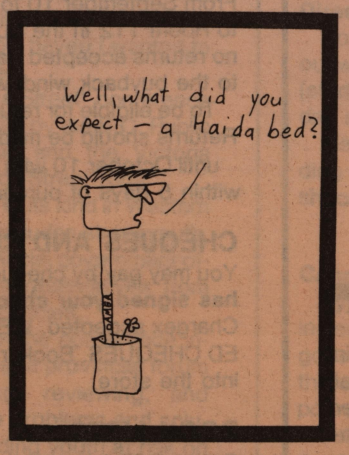

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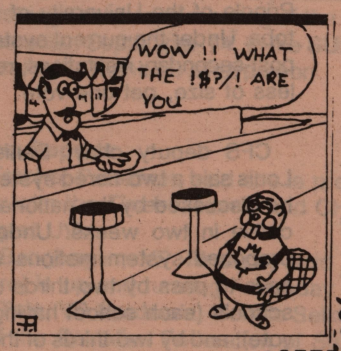
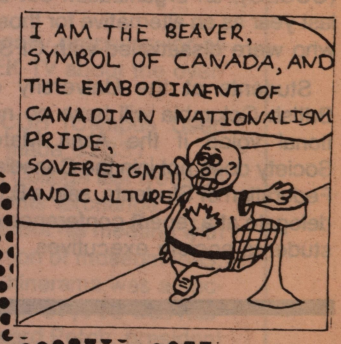




At Granada, students rate student rates.

At Granada, we're offering special student rates on a wide assortment of top-quality home entertainment products. We'll give you our low 12-month rate for a special 8-month term so you can enjoy a colour TV for as little as $19.95 a month. Or rent a full-function VCR for $24.95 a month. And, to top it off, our in-home Granadacover service is yours at no extra charge. Just clip this ad and take it to your nearest Granada Home Entertainment Centre today for the complete picture. But hurry, offer expires September 30th. After all, if you don't have a TV, where will you do all your studying?

STUDENTS RATE STUDENT RATES

GRANADA

Home Entertainment Centre

IF YOU'RE AMUSING AND YOU DRAW, DRAW SOMETHING AMUSING AND IT MAY BE ON THE THURSDAY FUNNIES.

SUBMIT GRAPHICS AND ARTWORK TO JEFF MAIR SUB ROOM 109

Martletplace

KEYBOARD WIZZARDS

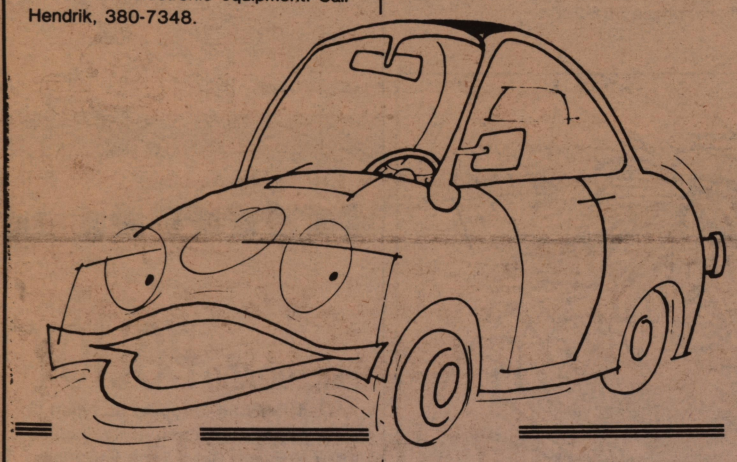
QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Reasonable rates for essays, theses, manuscripts, tables and revisions. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

WORD PROCESSING. For individuals or businesses. Fast. Accurate. Affordable. 477-3309.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable service. Reasonable rates. Maureen 479-6479.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Located near Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington for an appointment. 595-0795.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS, BY STUDENT. Repair of electric and electronic equipment. Call Hendrik, 380-7348.



WHEELS

FOR SALE: Cheap transportation. 1985 Honda Spree Scooter. Good condition — $400. 592-6641.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 4DR SEDAN, good mechanical condition, excellent tape deck, ideal student car. $800 o.b.o. 658-1787.

CARPOOL — Deep Cove-Sidney area to UVic. Phone Virginia 656-5446.

PSST . . .

ADVERTISE IN THE *MARTLET* CLASSIFIEDS, your phone will ring off the wall.

PSST. Bob, I'm deeply in love with you. Meet me at the NDP table on September 17 or 18.

WANTED

WOMAN NEEDED TO BABYSIT occasional evenings, Fairfield area. $3/hr. Joyce, 388-7479.

WANTED, PART TIME BUS GIRL for downtown restaurant. Phone The Metropolitan Diner for more info, ask for Ford or Matt. 381-1512.

WANTED — Inexpensive 300 or 1200 baud modem. Will pay cash or trade never-used graphic equalizer/booster for car stereo (retails for U.S. $120). Call Dave at 592-1913, evenings.

OBITUARY

BEN THE RAT (October 12, 1986 to June 2, 1987). UVic rodent activist and twice AMS presidential candidate, Ben passed away after sustaining injuries in a surfing accident at Long Beach. He was the founding member of the Rodent Party, now officially disbanded.

ET CETERA

QUIT SMOKING BY MAIL. Personalized, research-based correspondence course: 383-9214.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY. Players needed. No experience necessary, would like goal-tenders. For more information call 721-4578 or 477-8279.

SEEKING ASYLUM? We're hard to find but worth it! Custom printed T-Shirts and Caps for teams, clubs and floors. Heavy cottons too! Asylum Screenworks 384-6060.

COUCH & CHAIR FOR SALE. Good condition, green and gold brocade. $100. Call 383-9302.

CLASSIFIED ADS

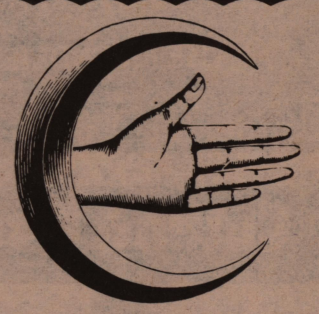
10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

Clubs Calendar

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN & CANADIAN STUDENTS first meeting: Monday, September 21, SUB 137B, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Bring your lunch!

NDP CLUB TABLE. Come one, come all on September 17 & 18, SUB. Meet Moe Sihota, MLA, at the table on Friday.

KAYAK CLUB meeting, Friday, September 18 at 8 p.m. McKinnon Gym pool. To talk about the new year and paddle.



ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

DEBATING/SPEECH CLUB first General Meeting, Thursday, September 24, 4:30 p.m. SUB 137B. Everyone welcome.

NEW, IMPROVED GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP meets September 24. Watch *Martlet* for details.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

For Creative Writing to Final Copy
ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS
From $259.00
One year extended warranty at:
Victoria Typewriter
1005 View Street
383-5332

FREE WHOPPER*
Present this Ad before Oct. 1/87 at the time you purchase a Whopper* at the regular price, you will receive a 2nd Whopper* absolutely FREE
BURGER KING
771 VERNON AVENUE
in the Gateway Village
(by Save-On-Foods)

UVIC TELEPHONE DIRECTORY NAME DELETION

For all registered UVic students who do not wish their name, address and phone number to appear in this year's Campus Telephone Directory, please notify the SUB General Office by 4:00 p.m.,

Wednesday, September 30, 1987.

student discounts

ODYSSEY
COMPUTER SERVICES
1633 Hillside Avenue
(across from Hillside Mall)
Full IBM and Apple compatible systems
Special discount for UVic student & staff
598-4342

JSCAND FANTASY
Comics and Comix
Adventure Games
Posters and Prints
Lead Miniatures
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
(with valid ID)
29 MARKET SQUARE
381-1134

Lomas Bargain Shop
USED FURNITURE
Student Discounts
Open
6 days a week
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1508 Cook St. 382-5221

LYLE'S PLACE
Imported and used records
• T-shirts • Buttons •
• Posters • Flags • Etc. •
We buy good used records, cassettes & C.D.s
768 YATES ST.
382-8422
711 GOLDSTREAM
(LANGFORD)
478-9272

COME JOIN US AT
Crown 'an
SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES,
AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "
Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

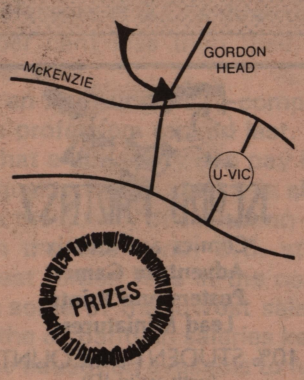
Cutting Bench Crimpers Ltd.
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

We use & recommend JOICO products
Wednesday is Family Night between 5 & 9 p.m.
Free Child's Cut with Each Adult Cut
Now Open Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Quality Service at Discount Prices
"No Hidden Costs"
LICENSED STYLISTS

Cut	$10
(Children under 10)	$ 6
Perm	$23
Highlights	$18
Color	$16
Cellophane	$14

All Services Include
Shampoo, Conditioner and Blow Dry
Appointments not always necessary
Mon., Tues., Sat. — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
915 ESQUIMALT RD. 380-1858 (NEAR HEAD ST.)
SIDNEY 656-0752 MARINER VILLAGE MALL
LANGFORD 474-3241 2816 JACKLIN RD. (Jacklin & Goldstream)
SANNICH 381-3351 GATEWAY VILLAGE
VICTORIA 595-2423 1841 FORT ST.

GMAT LSAT GRE
Graduate Management Admissions Test | Law School Admissions Test | Graduate Record Exam
WEEKEND TEST PREPARATION COURSES
University of British Columbia, Next Courses Oct. 2, 3, 4
• Includes Sexton text book, lectures and
• One year personalized service
• Instructors hold PhD, MBA, or LLB
Sexton Educational Centers
PROFESSIONALS IN TEST PREPARATION
CALL 222-8272

Hi-Point Chevron
your Chevron CAREFULL SERVICE AWARD STATION


Come to our Customer Appreciation Day
Saturday, September 19th
★ 15% Labour Discount with Student ID
★ BCAA Approved Auto Repairs
★ Licensed Mechanics
★ Latest Diagnostic Equipment
★ Open Saturdays
★ Courtesy Car Available
BOB AND KIM McEWEN, DEALERS
3939 GORDON HEAD RD. 477-9224
Chevron. Your Town Pump.

BILLBOARD BILLBOARD

SUNDAY 20

HAPPENINGS

COPING WITH STRESS: FAITH AS A RESOURCE. With Father Bob Ogle (former MP and cancer patient). Interfaith Chapel. 10:00 a.m. All welcome.

MONDAY 21

HAPPENINGS

MARTLET EDITORIAL MEETING. 12:30 p.m. SUB 109.

SOUTH KOREA, THE PHILIPPINES AND SRI LANKA. A forum on Human Rights with Derek Evans, Director of the Canada-Asia Working Group. 12:30 p.m. Cinecenta, SUB. 7:30 p.m. St. John's Church Hall, 925 Balmoral Street. For further information, phone 383-0511.

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING. 7:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

TUESDAY 22

HAPPENINGS

A WELLNESS FAIR, coordinated by University Health Services, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the University Centre. Come talk with us and learn how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

MUSIC

THE HANS-MARTIN LINDE TRIO will be performing in a concert presented by The Early Music Society. 8:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street. Admission $10 general, $8 OAP/student, and $7 for E.M.S.I. members. Tickets are available at the Hillside Ticket Centre, Sinfonia Classical Records, and at the door. For reservations, phone 592-2084.

WEDNESDAY 23

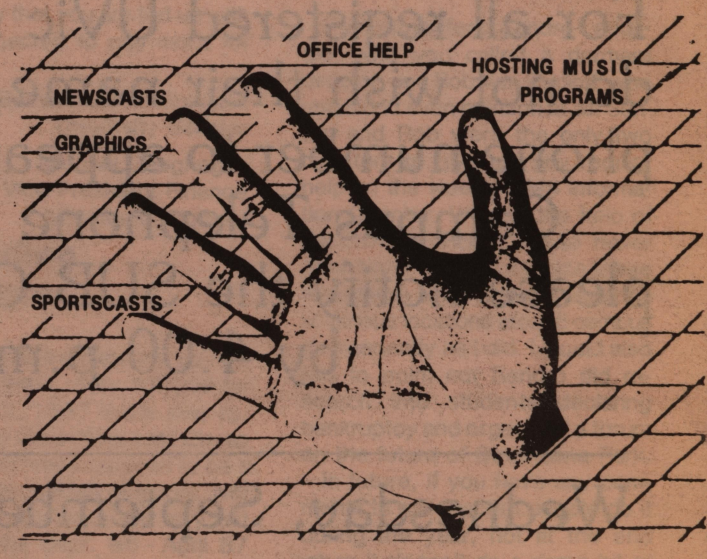
HAPPENINGS

IT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE if you're Jewish. If you're new in town and could use some seasonally appropriate hospitality from a local family, contact the UVic Jewish Students Society at 595-1489, 595-2885 or 592-3344. Act fast. Homes are waiting for you.

BILLBOARD POLICY

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

MAUDE HUNTERS PUB
3810 SHELBOURNE ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8P 4H5
721-BEER

FIVE WAYS TO GIVE US A HAND


Join your campus station
721-8702
CFUV FM 105·1

BILLBOARDBILLBOARD

THURSDAY 17

HAPPENINGS

METHODOLOGY, PROFESSIONALISM, & THE STATE OF ECONOMICS is the topic of a seminar presented by the Department of Economics, featuring Professor Alfred William Coats, Emeritus Professor of Economic & Social History, University of Nottingham, and Research Professor, Duke University. 3:30 p.m. Cornett B143.

MARTLET FIRST GENERAL MEETING. All interested reporters (news, features, entertainment and sports), photographers and cartoonists welcome. Become part of the team. 4:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

FILM

STUDENTS FOR PEACE & DISARMAMENT FILM FESTIVAL continues at Cinecenta. 12:00 noon.

FRIDAY 18

HAPPENINGS

FOREIGN/VISA STUDENT NEW TO UVIC, are invited to attend a "Welcome Reception" by the Association of Foreign & Canadian Students (AFCS), 4:30 p.m., Clearihue C305. Light snacks and refreshments.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. One free beer per graduate student, and entertainment. Everyone is welcome.

THE PROSPERITY WORKSHOP, offered by The Victoria Centre for Self-Awareness, commences in MacLaurin 144. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Cost: Donation. Phone 383-1455 to register.

FILM

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT FILM FESTIVAL winds up today. 12:00 noon at Cinecenta.

SATURDAY 19

HAPPENINGS

THE VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS' second Prosperity Workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. 383-1455 for registration information.

MOTORCYCLE TRAINING PROGRAM. The next Experienced Rider Course starts today. Phone 478-9574 for further information. It could save your life.

HARPO'S

Tony Papa & The Theory
Thursday - Saturday
September 17 - 19

CFUV Alternative Mondays
DOA
Monday, September 21

The Jim Byrnes Band
Tuesday - Saturday
September 22 - 26

15 Bastion Square **385-5333** Ladies in Free Tuesdays

EnCo's 381-5442

Students' downtown nightspot

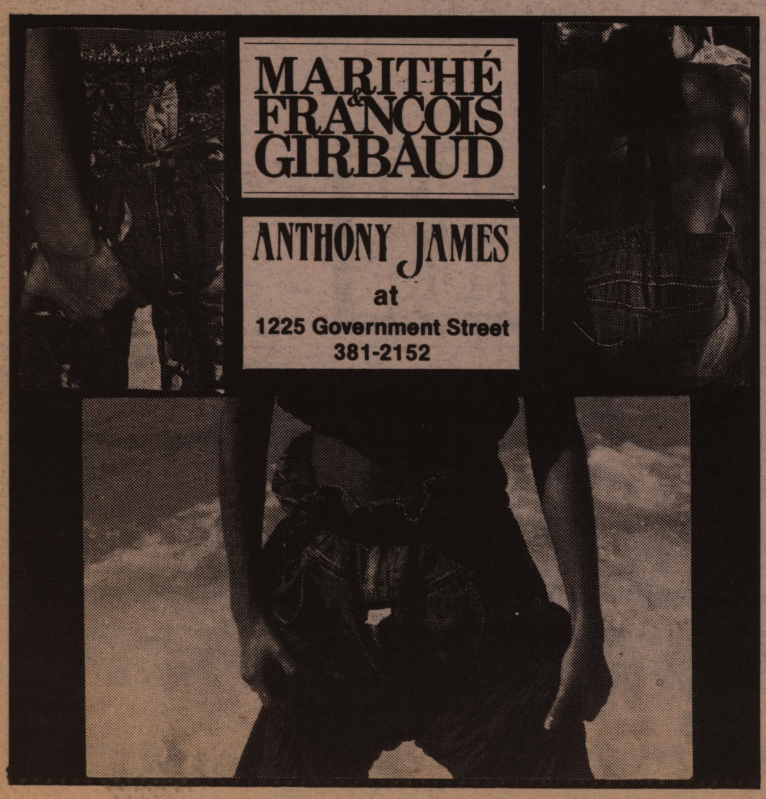
MON. **Ladies Nite** — 3 shows (Male Dancers) $5.95 (all you can eat Buffet)
TUES. 2 for 1 Appetizers
WED. 99¢ Natcho's
THURS. **Beach Nite** — Bathing Suit Contest — Men's & Ladies'. $5.95 all you can eat Luau
FRI/SAT. **Comedy Feast** — 8:00 - 9:30 Victoria's Best Comedy!

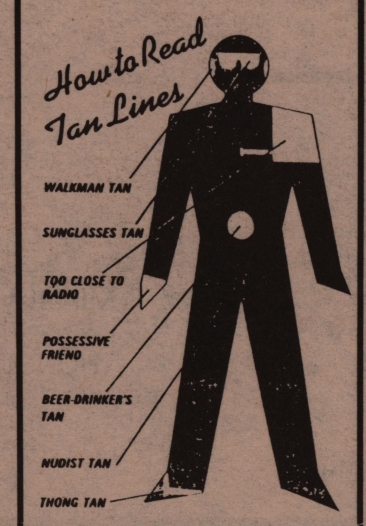
Students ½ price cover weekends!

Merlin's

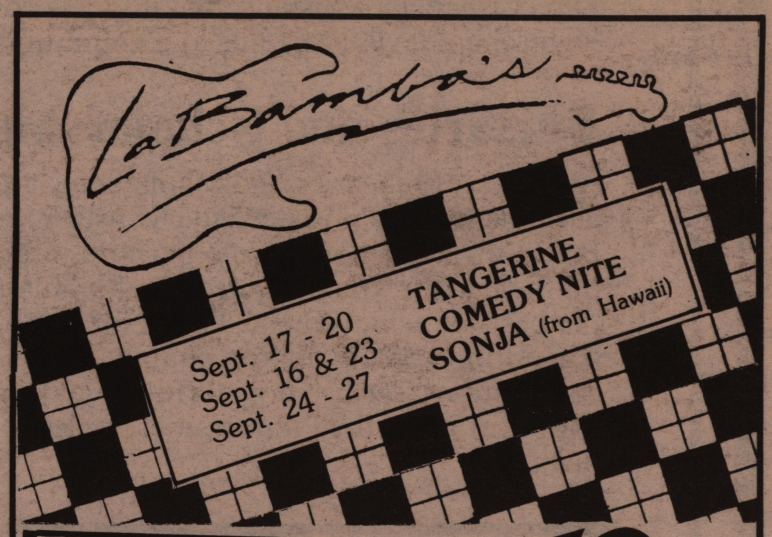
MON. **Dance Contest** — Limbo & Prizes
TUES. **Twist Contest** — Prizes/Surprises
WED. **Hot Leg's** — Men's & Ladies' Contest
THURS. **Ladies' Night** — 3 shows/Hors d'oeuvres/Male Dancers/Door Prizes/Roses
FRI./SAT. Get there early! Victoria's Nite Spot

381-2331 1208 Wharf St.





"CLUB CALIFORNIA"
1318 BROAD ST.



The Forge ROCKS!

Sept. 21 - 26 — LIVING PROOF
Every Monday Nite is — LADIES NIGHT

TROOPER
October 29
STRATHCONA HOTEL 919 DOUGLAS STREET

There's more to Student Assistance than just Student Loans

Student loans are the foundation of student financial assistance in British Columbia. A number of other programs to supplement these loans are also provided by government, post-secondary institutions and private sources. These programs put money directly in the hands of students with demonstrated financial need.

The basic student loan

The provincial and federal governments provide yearly loans to post-secondary students with **demonstrated financial need.** No payments or interest are due until six months after leaving school. In British Columbia both the federal and the provincial programs are administered by the B.C. government. Application forms are available from all public post-secondary institutions.

Work Study

The provincial government funds part-time employment for students who need to earn extra money. Generally these jobs are related to some type of campus service (such as the library) or to a student's field of study. This program is administered by the Financial Assistance Offices at each participating British Columbia post-secondary institution.

Adult Basic Education Student Assistance Program (ABESAP)

Direct financial assistance for students completing high school level programs at a community college.

Bursaries and Scholarships

A variety of bursaries and scholarships are administered by post-secondary institutions in British Columbia. As a rule bursaries are awarded on the basis of financial need and scholarships on the basis of achievement. Funds for these awards come from private donors, foundations, corporations, service organizations, government, and from individual universities, colleges, and institutes.

New programs to reduce student loan debt

Last spring three new programs to reduce student loan debt were unveiled by the British Columbia Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, Stanley B. Hagen. These programs, which are **based on financial need,** include:

Loan Remission: reduces student loan debt of new graduates to a maximum $12,000 — regardless of the amount borrowed. This limit is raised to a total of $16,000 after a second degree.

Supplemental Funds: provide direct assistance to Adult Basic Education college students preparing for post secondary training. This assistance helps reduce the level of student debt by reducing the need to borrow.

Equalization: provides direct financial assistance to students in their first year of post secondary study. This program is targeted **at those students whose financial needs are the greatest.** In August 1988 this will be extended to also include students entering second year. Like the Supplemental Fund, Equalization reduces the level of student debt by reducing the need to borrow.

These new programs require students to make a personal contribution during the summer* by working, studying or volunteering in the community.

*summer or any pre-term break longer than thirty days

Find out more!

Contact the Financial Assistance Office at this institution or write to:
Student Assistance
c/o Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4

INVESTMENT *for the* FUTURE

Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training
"Skills for Life"
HONOURABLE STANLEY B. HAGEN, MINISTER